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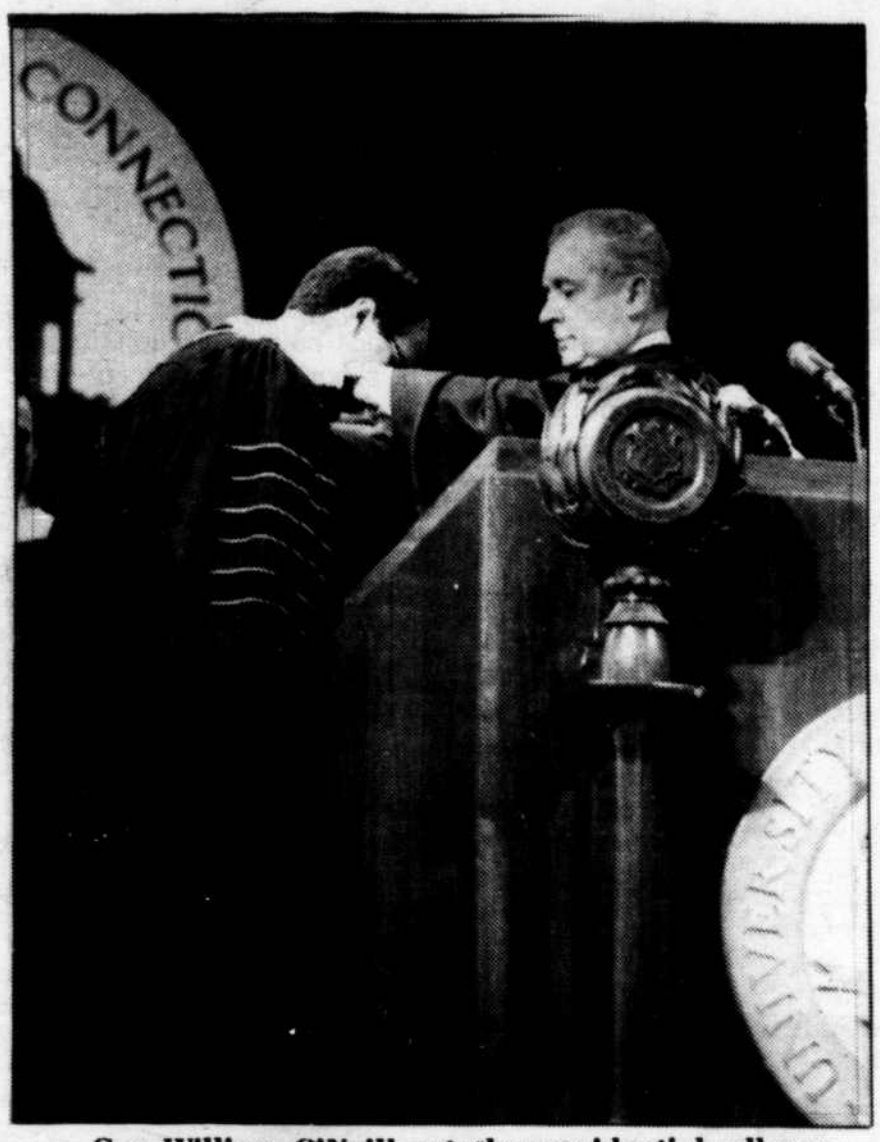
O'Neill collars Casteen at inauguration



Gov. William O'Neill puts the presidential collar on John Casteen during inauguration ceremonies at Jorgensen Auditorium (Mark Caswell photo).

By Chuck Lindberg
Daily Campus Staff

President John Casteen was warned what animals not to imitate, called a "man for all seasons", received a collar, and read a wedding ceremony at his inauguration, held in Jorgenson Auditorium Saturday.

"Today is a day for words to commit me to you, and you to me, to build a future for the University which is worthy of its past. Today we pledge the deeds to do this," Casteen said in his inaugural address to a crowd of approximately 1,000.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who swore Casteen into office and placed the president's collar on his neck, said that he had every confidence that Casteen will carry out the duty of his office well.

"John, by accepting the presidency of our university, you accept not only a great honor but a great obligation. As you well know from your own career in public higher education, a state's university system embodies the highest ideals and the fondest hopes of the state's citizens," he said.

The inauguration began with a processional of University faculty and staff members, delegates from other universities and professional organizations, members of the board of trustees and Gov. O'Neill, which escorted Casteen from Gully Hall to the auditorium. Music for the processional was performed by the University Concert Band, under the direction of Paul C. Phillips, and 'America the Beautiful' was sung by the University Concert Choir with Peter B.E. Bagley directing. The invocation for the ceremony was given by the Rev. Stanley Possell, minister of the Storrs Congregational Church.

The keynote speaker, Robert C. Wood, the Henry Luce, professor of Democratic Institutions and Social Order at Wesleyan University, told Casteen that for UConn to be able to face the current "siege" of higher education, the university, and other universities must work together, whether they are public or private institutions, order their affairs more systematically, and be able to distinguish and meet the needs of the outside world.

"We must make clear the true value of our enterprise to the public and not treat it as a trade secret. We must speak plainly in the tradition of New England," Wood said.

Jay Stolfi, president of USG, one of the speakers at the ceremony, said that UConn was entering its maturity, as can be seen in the emphasis on the excellence of academic curriculums, and the physical changes in the university such as the building of a new sports complex and research park.

"This is the finest inauguration I've ever been to, it's the only one I've ever been to," he added.

Frank A. Napolitano, the vice president of the University Alumni Association, assured Casteen that the alumni will stand behind him is his quest for excellence.

Peter L. Halvorson, chairman of the University Senate Executive Committee and head of the geography department, was the speaker representing the UConn faculty and staff. He compared the investiture of Casteen as the president of the university to a marriage ceremony at the end of a long courtship and engagement.

"She (UConn) is our only daughter. If anyone can show just cause as to why these two should not be joined in marriage, speak now or forever hold your peace," he said.

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Committee supports curriculum changes

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

A UConn faculty committee has recommended changes in the undergraduate curriculum in order to give students a broader-based education.

UConn Vice President Anthony DiBenedetto, chairman of the faculty Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, said the proposals arose out of a concern that students were not receiving a well-rounded education.

The committee, organized last September, has prepared a report to be debated by the University Senate in November or possibly sooner, DiBenedetto said.

Part of the report, a study of 1984 graduates, claims that 49 percent of UConn's 1984 graduates had not taken a history class, 62 percent had not taken a political science class and 38 percent had never taken a philosophy class.

"I believe changes need to be made in the undergraduate curriculum," DiBenedetto said.

The committee's proposed changes are patterned after the requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which have been in effect for six years.

According to an article in Saturday's *Hartford Courant*, the committee's proposals would require all undergraduates, regardless of their majors, to take:

—Two English courses and two courses requiring a large amount of writing.

—Two Math courses and a course involving computer usage.

—One year of a foreign language for students who have not already taken three years of a foreign language in high school.

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Hijackers' extradition requested

ROME (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb met with Foreign Minister Guilio Andreotti Sunday, and asked for the extradition of the four Palestinians who hijacked the luxury liner, Achille Lauro, and are accused with killing 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, a partially paralyzed American passenger.

In a two hour meeting, Rabb also rebuked the Italian government for releasing a top PLO official who accompanied the hijackers out of Egypt, firing a new salvo in the diplomatic row between the two countries.

Rabb said he told Andreotti that the release of Mohammed Abbas, sought on a U.S. arrest warrant charging him with being involved in hostage-taking and piracy, was "incomprehensible to the government of the United States and to the people of the United States." Washington has accused Abbas of masterminding the ship seizure.

Italian judicial authorities had determined there were no legal grounds to hold Abbas, the Foreign Ministry has said.

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, in a statement Sunday night, said: "When all the facts are known and examined with objectivity and with the necessary serenity, you will see then that the decision taken by the Italian government... was just and wise."

Craxi called a meeting of his inner Cabinet for Monday to discuss the hijacking, which has generated debate among his five-party coalition.

Italian officials had been instrumental in arranging for the Palestine Liberation Organization to help negotiate an end to the two-day hijacking last week in which about 500 passengers and crew were held hostage.

Arrest expected in police radio theft

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

State Police expect to arrest later this week the suspected thief of a police radio stolen during a party at the Carriage House Apartments last month. The closing of Connecticut's toll booths has delayed action on the case, according to a state police spokesman.

Sgt. Walter Nieliwocki of Stafford Springs Troop C said Sunday that an arrest warrant was issued last week and state police will serve it within the next few days. They have been unable to make the arrest because the barracks has been under a state emergency due to the closing of toll booths last Wednesday.

"It is not one of our higher priorities," Nieliwocki said. "We've been working 12 hour shifts because of the state of emergency. We just received it (the warrant) a few days ago."

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Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny, temperatures in the high 60s. Chance of showers tonight.

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Yale band antics generate controversy

NEW HAVEN (AP)—For the second time in less than two weeks, the Yale University Precision Marching Band has sparked controversy.

On Saturday, a handful of members dropped their pants during the halftime show of the Yale-Holy Cross football game at Yale Bowl.

It was supposed to be a joke, but Band Director Thomas C. Duffy was not amused.

"That's just the kind of idiocy that makes people's complaints about us justified," he said.

Duffy said he was unable to identify the culprits from his position in front of the band. He said he will review a videotape of the halftime show and give the guilty members a chance to confess. He hasn't decided yet whether he will kick them out.

"I think that's a distinct possibility," he said. "I don't think that's required at this point. It might be. I'll certainly scare that hell out of them."

Band President Frank Jannuzi is prepared to take a harder line than Duffy.

"It's inexcusable and these people will be out of the band," he said. "It's not funny at all. I think they probably just got carried away by the excitement of the game, but I don't think that's funny."

The most recent complaint about the band came at the Yale-Army football game on Oct. 5, only this time the band director and members were on the same side of the argument.

West Point Athletic Director Carl Ullrich reportedly used insulting language when he talked to the band members after reading a script for the pregame show.

On Friday, Yale said it will not ask the U.S. Military Academy to apologize for its controversial sudden refusal to let Yale's band perform during the football game at West Point.

"We're not going to request anything. It would serve no useful purpose," Yale Secretary John Wilkinson said.

NATION

Reagan wants arrest of accused hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indignant about Italy's "incomprehensible" release of a Palestinian accused of masterminding the Achille Lauro hijacking, the Reagan administration demanded his arrest Sunday in Yugoslavia, where officials indicated they would not cooperate.

FBI Director William Webster said Yugoslavian authorities "have declined to detain" Mohammad Abu el Abbas, as associate of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who was taken into custody along with the four men accused of hijacking the Italian cruise ship and killing one American.

Abbas, whom a U.S. official said was spirited out of Italy disguised as an Egyptian sailor, flew Saturday night to Yugoslavia, where American diplomats immediately requested that he be held for extradition.

"I would anticipate that he will probably move along," Webster said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

State Dapartment legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, however, said that there still was a chance Abbas could be arrested, though only a slim one.

"They may have at this point refused to detain him," Sofaer said, "but they have not turned down our request for provisional arrest."

But a government official, speaking later in the day on condition of anonymity, said Yugoslavian authorities in Belgrade indicated during informal conversations with U.S. diplomats that they consider Abbas to have diplomatic immunity and therefore wouldn't detain him. The official stressed, however, that Yugoslavia had not given the United States any formal notice of its refusal to detain Abbas.

WORLD

Poland holds first elections in five years

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Communist government dueled the outlawed Solidarity labor movement Sunday in Poland's first parliamentary elections in five years, with the government saying defeat of a Solidarity boycott would confirm approval of its policies.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said turnout apparently was heavy nationwide. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's former chairman, said, however, that indications were most voters in his home city of Gdansk observed the boycott.

An independent assessment of voter participation was not possible.

Urban told at a Warsaw news conference early official estimates indicated turnout was running at least 12 percent higher than local council elections in June 1984. The government reported a 75 percent voter turnout then, despite a Solidarity boycott call.

In a statement released to reporters, Walesa said, "On the basis of gathered data, it is envisaged that in Gdansk the so-called elections will be boycotted by more than 50 percent of those eligible to vote."

Since the Communist Party carefully screened all candidateds and reserved 85 percent of the 460 seats in Parliament for itself and two smaller allied parties, the only issue in doubt was how many of Poland's 26 million eligible voters would cast ballots.

The government hoped a heavy turnout would give credence to its claim that stability has returned to Poland following the 1980 workers' revolt that led to Solidarity's formation and the ensuing martial law crackdown.

"The results will give an answer to a question of how deep stabilization is running," Vice Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski told Polish journalists after voting in Warsaw, the official Polish news agency PAP said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Los Macheteros, a clandestine Puerto Rican independence group, for years claimed credit for a series of bloody attacks against U.S. military targets on the Caribbean islands, but slipped away from the authorities after each time.

After finding a clue two years ago, FBI agents have found evidence linking Los Macheteros to bombing, slayings and a covert relationship with Cuba.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut's low 5.4 percent unemployment is good news for most in the state, but bad news for the retailers.

Competition for employees to work in the retail industry in Connecticut is fierce and has been for the last 18 months.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Sunday an administration-backed deficit reduction plan now before Congress could work without tax increases but may require cutbacks in defense spending plans.

House and Senate negotiators plan to begin work this week on a Senate-passed plan to gradually cut deficits to zero by fiscal 1991.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Many Americans favor a return of prayer to the classroom, but 25 percent say they think the separation of religion and government, a pillar of the Constitution, is a bad idea.

That was one of the findings when 1,412 people were surveyed in a Media General-Associated Press poll on school prayer.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—White opposition legislators and exiled black guerila chiefs said Sunday their meeting had produced agreement on "the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a united, non-radical, democratic South Africa." They said they disagreed on how to do it.

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MUNICH, West Germany (AP)—Riot police fired tear gas and clashed with protesters following a demonstration by 27,000 people against a planned nuclear-waste processing plant in the Munich area.

Police said 155 protesters were arrested during a march that began Saturday and lasted into early Sunday.

UCONN TRIVIA

Which was the first brick dormitory building at UConn?

Storrs Hall, originally a dormitory, was built in 1906. It had 66 bedrooms and 30 studies.

It was named after Augustus Storrs, a principal founder of Storrs Agricultural School which later became the University of Connecticut.

WEATHER

Partly sunny Monday, highs in the 60s. Clouding up with showers likely Monday night, lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Occasional rain likely Tuesday, highs around 60.

Chance of rain Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday, highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s, lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s Wednesday and in the 30s and lower 40s Thursday and Friday.

Faculty and staff members escort President Casteen from Gulley Hall to Jorgensen auditorium where his inauguration was held (Mark Caswell photo).

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...Casteen sworn in, promises best school

From front page

The president of Wesleyan University, Colin G. Campbell, said that after 15 years as president of that university he knows what Casteen has to expect.

"You need to have the wisdom of an owl, the courage of a lion, the strength of an ox, the stubborness of a mule, the cheery industry of an ant, and the endurance of a camel, while hiding the guile of the fox behind the charm of a kitten. All of this, of course, without behaving like a jackass," he explained.

"Welcome to a seemingly impossible assignment," Campbell added.

Norma Foreman Glasgow, Commissioner of the Department of Higher Education, called Casteen "a man for all seasons" and said that the state will be the beneficiary of his knowledge, statesmanship, humor, humanistic understanding and leadership.

Casteen repeated his promise to make UConn one of the best public universities in the country. He said his priorities were to improve the undergraduate curriculum and the university's public service program.

"Discourse is the essence of life within the University. Yet our future will be best defined and best remembered for its deed," Casteen said.

1,400 people attended a luncheon reception in the field house for Pres. Casteen after the inauguration.

RAPT ATTENTION—Faculty and staff members listen to President John Casteen's speech Saturday at the 9 th inauguration ceremony in UConn's history (Mark Caswell photo).

Inaugural symposium covers education goals

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

A major goal of education should be to "teach students to consider the consequences of their actions," a *New York Times* education columnist told an audience of faculty and students Friday.

Fred M. Hechinger was the main speaker at a symposium on undergraduate education, held at Bishop Center. The symposium, part of the inaugural celebration for President John Casteen, was entitled "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum."

The symposium also included a panel on "Perspectives on General Education Requirements," which comprised professors from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the schools of Allied Health Professions, Engineering and Fine Arts. Julias A. Elias, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, also spoke.

Hechinger stressed the need for broad, or general, education. To choose general education is to choose an "open, optimistic society" over a "closed, mean-spirited" one, he said. General education can be achieved by a core curriculum at the undergraduate level, he said.

Once a core curriculum has been outlined,Hechinger said, it cannot be confined to the course catalog. He said it must be serviced by people, because students need guidance.

Hechinger said that language is a particular concern and that its purity and meaning must be restored.

"The basic means of communication is important—is crucial—and must be at the core of any curriculum," he said.

Hechinger acknowledged that society needs people with specialized training, but said that in 30 or 40 years, people will face several major career changes in their lives.

Elias called for a joint effort between high schools and colleges as a means to improve education. He said that students should not arrive at college as *"tabula rasas,"* or unformed minds. Their high school education should aim toward college studies, so the transition will be smoother, he said.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences revised its curriculum in the same interest, Elias said. The new curriculum, now in its sixth year, includes a required number of mathematics and writing courses.

Elias said that "one of the remaining vices" is a lack of coherence. The result is a collection of "three-credit chuncks," he said

"The quest for the elusive culture we're after continues, but not fruitlessly or in vain," he said.

Panel members discussed how their schools view the need for general education. The members were Derek Allinson, of the College of Agriculture, Polly Fitz, of the School of Allied Health, Robert McDonald, of the School of Fine Arts, and Peter McFadden, of the School of Engineering.

The panel was moderated by Milton Stern, of the Liberal Arts school.

...Arrest pending

From front page

The radio, valued at $1,500, was stolen from a police cruiser but was later found at the Storrs Post Office.

In the Sept. 11 issue of *The Daily Campus*, state police said that they were in the process of applying for a warrant and expected to apprehend him soon.

Nieliwocki gave no reasons for the delay but stated the court had just issued it last week.

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WHUS finance meets on conference, inventory

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

A radio conference, more concerts and strategy to insure a fee increase for WHUS were among the topics covered by the finance subcommittee of UConn's radio station in a meeting Thursday night.

John Murphy, station manager of WHUS, said that an Intercollegiate Broadcasting System conference would be held at UConn on Oct. 26.

IBS is an organization of university-licensed radio stations.

Among the planned programs is a panel discussion on obscenity and censorship in radio and records, according to Murphy. This is planned in response to recent efforts to require a rating system for all commercial music albums. Other topics for discussion will be career preparation, news/public affairs, and station training programs.

The conference fee is $8 in advance, $10 at the door.

In other business, the finance committee approved a $450 allocation to their concert fund. Two concerts already sponsored by WHUS were called financial successes by John Dlugles, staff representative for the station. The first, on Sept. 14, brought in a profit of $216. The second, on Oct 4, netted a profit of $239. The second concert had no expenses, as the bands played for free and the station used it's own sound system.

The $450 allocation, which came from surplus funds, will allow the station to hire bands of greater reputation, according to the committee.

USG Assembly Member Joe Antonios, who is also on the station's finance committee, agreed to present a proposal to the student assembly that would allow the radio station to get rid of some old equipment. According to Murphy, the equipment includes a console 30 to 35 years old and completely inoperable. He said the equipment has no resale value.

USG must vote to remove the equipment from it's inventory.

Antonios will also be asking USG to support a fee increase for the station this year.

According to Murphy, the increased revenue is needed to fund improvements to the main training studio, which is now over 30 years old, to replace the transmitter, which only has a life expectancy of about 10 more years, and to meet salary requirments for the station's chief engineer.

This last item is particualrly important to WHUS, Murphy said, because by law there must be an experienced engineer at the station. The university will stop paying the engineer's $12,500 salary in 2 years, and the station will have to pick up that expense.

"All these are our survival needs," Murphy said.

The committee also allocated an additional $200 to cover printing expenses, $40 for subscriptions to the Hartford Courant for the station's news department, and $800 for sports phone lines and $200 for sports travel for coverage of UConn soccer games. Most of the money allocated for soccer coverage will be reimbursed to the station by the UConn Friends of Soccer, a group which had agreed to subsidize most of WHUS' soccer coverage.

The committee also allocated $35 to the station's promotions department, to fund classified ads for the semester.

All allocations were approved unanimously.

Five Faculty awarded Fulbrights

Five University of Connecticut faculty members have been awarded Fulbright Scholarships to study, teach, lecture, and travel abroad, according to an announcement from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES).

UConn recipients are:

Dr. Leonard Katz, professor of psychology, for research in Yugoslavia.

Dr. Alvin M. Liberman, professor of psychology and Distinguished Alumni Professor (1979-1982), for study in Sweden.

Dr. Isabelle Y. Liberman, professor of education, for study in Sweden.

Dr. Catherine Lugar, assistant professor of history, for study in Brazil.

Dr. Theodore A. Perry, professor of French, for study in Israel.

Dr. Julius Elias, dean of the UConn College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, described the award of five Fulbrights to UConn faculty members as "a very impressive showing."

... changes sought

From front page

—Two literature courses, a course about non-Western culture, a philosophy course, a history course and a social science course.

—Two science courses involving concepts of chemistry, physics or biology.

DiBenedetto said that a curriculum symposium, entitled "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum," was held Friday because of UConn President John Casteen's interest in discussing the undergraduate curriculum.

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Souls travel at ECKANKAR

By Christine Hultgren
Campus Correspondent

At 7:30 on a Wednesday evening, the third floor of the Arjona building is dark and empty except for a single room at the end of the hallway. Light pours through the open door.

Arranged in a circle are 25 chairs. Laura Cooper, the leader of the class, beams as the last seat is taken. Her long blonde hair is straight. She wears no make-up on her porcelin skin.

A small man with black hair talks softly with a man with a green shirt. The rest of the room is silent.

Two blonde young women stare at each other, then at everyone else.

A pale-faced brunette sits cross legged on her chair. Eyes half closed, she stares at nothing.

This is an introductory session for a six-week course in ECKANKAR, which its followers call the science of soul travel.

The man with black hair introduces himself as Bob Lawton. The man in green is Glenn Andrew. they are both followers of ECKANKAR and they, along with Cooper, study the science in a class in Norwalk, Lawton says.

"Soul travel," explains Cooper, "is when you leave your body and go to other states of consciousness."

The class begins with a Hu chant, a basic exercise in ECKANKAR. It's name, Hu, is derived from an ancient name for God, explains Lawton.

Everyone is to focus their attention in the center of their head, says Lawton, sitting straight. "Close your eyes. Relax. Breath slowly, deeply. This is your spiritual eye."

"Huuuuuuu."

Some sit with their arms dropped at their sides, heads tilted back slightly, eyes closed. Others sit in classic mantra position: cross legged with hands on knees, palms upward, thumb to finger. Participating are 20 people, five watch.

The two blondes stare. One covers her face with her hands as the chant continues for several minutes. These two leave before the discussion ends.

The purpose of the Hu chant, says Lawton is to allow your outer consciousness to become in tune with your soul, or inner consciousness. After you have become in tune, you can train yourself to soul travel.

"What you can do after a Hu chant," explains Lawton," is to imagine yourself in your kitchen, then imagine yourself walking into your yard, then out of your yard into another world. It's that easy," he smiles, sitting back in his chair.

According to Cooper, soul travel isn't the same for everyone. Some people hear sound, some see light, some see entirely different worlds. "You can tune in, like a television set and it gets clearer and clearer until you're aware of the light and the sound that your physical consciousness doesn't see," says Cooper.

"When I soul travel," she confides, smiling and leaning forward, "I'm either terrified or I'm so excited that I risk being pulled back." You have to be calm when you soul travel because when you become excited, it is the physical body that reacts. Any reminder of the physical plane can bring you back, she explains.

One thing that can happen to you when you begin practicing soul travel, say Andrew, is that you run into people that you've had contact with in soul travel.

They may have traveled and not even realized it, chuckles Lawton. "You bump into people and they say 'Hey, do I know you?' but you can't say 'Well, last night we dreamt together.'"

According to Cooper, there are entirely different worlds out there with completely different rules and dimensions. We are experiencing them every day of our lives whether or not we are conscious of it.

Once you learn to soul travel, you learn that it's OK to live life to the fullest and play hard because this is just a shell, says Lawton, tapping his torso. "You can walk through this world just like you can walk through someone else's dream," he smiles.

During the course of the session, Andrew mentions that ECKANKAR is "religious but not religion." Six or seven pamphlets are handed out to anyone who wants them. They are mostly plugs for various books on the science.

One, titled *In My Soul I Am Free*, states, "This book is a startling and unorthodox study of the creation of God, the story of a giant whose legacy of writings on ECK, the Holy Spirit, has rocked the foundations of modern religious thought."

As the class breaks up, Cooper, Lawton and Andrew encourage everyone to practice the Hu chant for 15 minutes a day. At the next meeting, they would like to see if anyone new has had an experience.

Lawton smiles secretively, "See you somewhere between here and there."

Artificial blood substitute could reduce disease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A new artificial blood substitute has shown promising results in animal experiments and may eventually significantly reduce transmission of human blood-borne diseases such as AIDS, a researcher says.

The substitute "appears to be the first artificial blood product that successfully imitates red blood cells in delivering oxygen to tissue," research scientist Ljubomir Djordjevich said in a paper to be presented Monday to the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

In addition, he said, the substitute can be stored up to six months, compared to 21 days for natural blood, and can be given to people with different blood types, which could save time and lives in emergencies.

In tests with rats, rabbits and dogs "that had almost all of their natural blood replaced by synthetic blood, the animals maintained routine body function by breathing normal room air," the scientist said.

Djordjevich, who works in the anesthesiology department of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, cautioned that although early animal experiments "are encouraging," first human trials of the substitute are not expected for at least three years, after other primates are tested.

The synthetic substance, the researcher reported, "may signicantly reduce the risk of causing transfusion reactions and transmitting blood-borne diseases such as AIDS and hepatitis."

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Compromising Positions raises good questions

By Ian Andrews
Daily Campus Staff

Let me run this past you on a Monday morning: is it possible, let alone desirable, for one woman to satisty the physical, emotional, intellectual needs of one man? Similarily, is it possible, let alone likely, for one man to quench the same needs of one woman? These two questions form the sub-plot of *Compromising Positions*, now showing at the Trans-Lux.

Directed by Frank Perry, *Compromising Positions* raises many other intriguing questions: if a woman has it all, money, husband, social status, children, a career, and is *still* tempted to engage in an affair with another man, what hope is there for 'true love'? And from the other point of view, which the film carefully does, adding up to a balanced series of perspectives, if the male provides all of the above, and that isn't enough, what then?

If there is a fault with this film, it is that it finally shirks the answers to these questions by having the marriage between the Singer's—wonder-boy, handsome, hot-shot lawyer and his attractively maternal, ex-journalist now mother-of-two—remain intact. Which is visually and structurally unfortunate, because the film suggests that marriage itself is an uncompromising position and that to be sexually satisfied an adulterous affair for the woman is the only solution.

It is a pity the film had not the courage to take its theme of the inadequacy of conventional marriage to its limit and have Mrs. Singer (Susan Sarandon) leave Mr. Singer. The couple ultimately remaining together is a sop to social norms.

And yet that compromise should have been expected, for the heroine, Mrs. Singer, is shown watching a 'classic' Hollywood version of Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, in which nineteenth century novel Jane is finally happily married to the romantic rogue Rochester, thus bringing about a compromise between Jane's development toward sexual, emotional, intellectual freedom, and the needs of society to have *all that* contained with a social convention, i.e., marriage. In other words, what is structurally wrong with the novel *Jane Eyre*, and the film *Compromising Positions*, and the social and ideological conflicts they present, is their reluctance to go the whole way and say that marriage, as we know it, does not, indeed probably cannot, perpetuate the free expression of its partners.

Which is not to say that there are no such things as happy marriages, but that perhaps the intellectual, emotional, sexual satisfaction of one individual cannot be obtained within a 'normal' heterogenous relationship. And yet the film also suggests a serious lesson can be learnt through udnerstanding and tolerance within relationships. Whilst investigating the death of her Don Juan dentist, the main plot, who it transpires had become mixed up with the mob and pornography, Mrs. Singer refuses to submit to the emotional bullying of her husband and to the sexual advances of the policeman covering the murder and with whom she becomes emotionally involved. Both men, faced with such loyalty, are forced to accept her as serious and thus retract their earlier forms of emotional blackmail—'You are a mother now, not a journalist, you should be at home with the children' etc.

Compromising Positions is not all serious, 'should-we shouldn't-we sleep together stuff'. At times the film is wryly humorous, at other times genuinely funny and/or suspenseful. Towards the climax, when Mrs. Singer, wired for sould by the police, goes off to visit the prime suspect in her car, we just know that there is going to be someone in the back seat. That there is makes you jump nonetheless: it is who it is which is the real gasper of a surprise. Yet another uncompromising position.

M.O.D.D. music was big hit

By Bonnie-Jean Connal and Anne Foerester
Campus Correspondents

Sounds of Robert Fripp, Phil Collins and General Public are all descriptives that have been used in a desperate search to label the sounds of M.O.D.D. (Minstrels of the Digital Dynasty). This band from the New York area escapes consistent labels because of thier individual and diverse composition. This past weekend, West Campus invited M.O.D.D. to play to a crowd of 250 guests in the Student Union Ballroom.

Having never been exposed to M.O.D.D. the crowd gambled their ticket price, $1-2, without walking away disappointed. For a band that gets ticket prices ranging from 5 to 15 dollars on the average, those who went to the concert got a real bargain. The concert was well received by a mixed group of people who found the music danceable and entertaining, reflecting positively on the band's talents and marketability.

On stage, one would see four distinct and unique personalities working together as a complete unit.

M.O.D.D. said they enjoyed playing Connecticut and they were glad to see people not as inhibited to dance as when the new dance movement started. People danced from start to finish even though to most active listeners the band, who frequents the New York City area came sight unseen.

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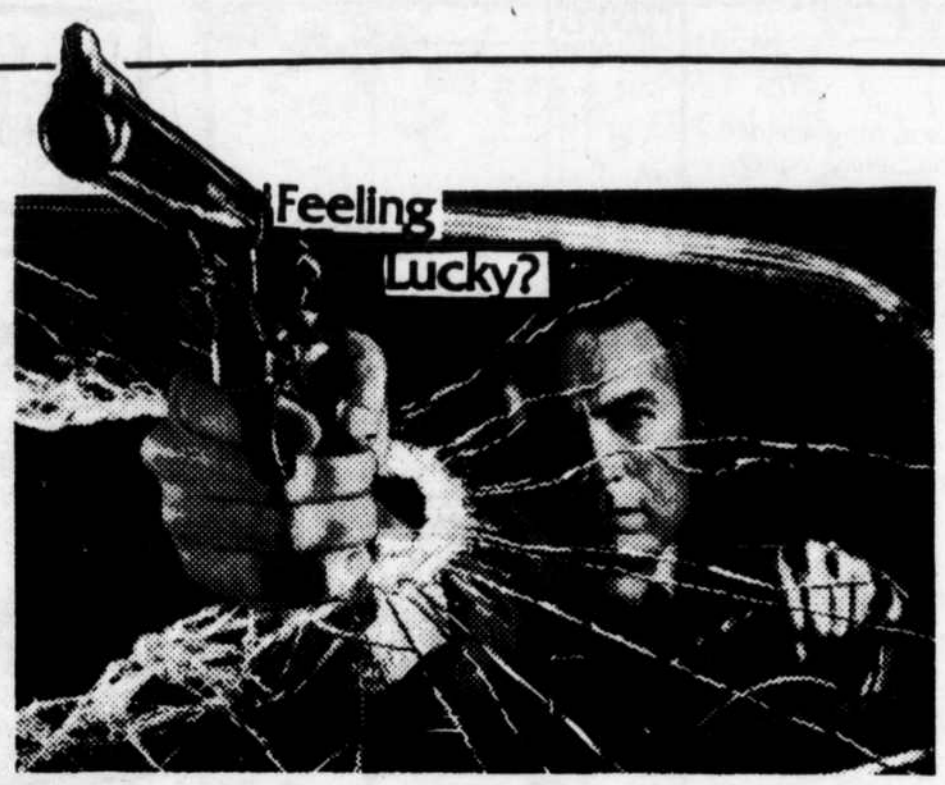

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Casteen's challenge

The party's over and, as tired as he may be, it's time for John Casteen to get back to work. After a little more than two months on the job, Casteen finally has "his" weekend—one when he could at once revel in his appointment and mentally prepare for the challenge before him.

In what the Hartford Courant called a majestic ceremony, Casteen was inaugurated Saturday morning before 1000 at Jorgensen Auditorium. By accepting what Gov. William O'Neill said was a "great honor, but a great obligation," Casteen became the newest leader of the relatively small club committed to excellence in public higher education in Connecticut. It was a good sign that the club's most powerful member, O'Neill, was on hand to present Casteen with the challenge of increasing the membership. His next step might be to persuade the Republican-controlled General Assembly to join.

We say the club is small because, as Casteen acknowledged in his inaugural address, UConn is still Connecticut's best kept secret. When higher education is mentioned in the state, too many of its citizens think "private."

While O'Neill was presenting Casteen with the collar of the university, he said, "...a state's university system embodies the highest ideals and the fondest hopes of the states citizens." We have to disagree with him. The citizen's of Connecticut have higher ideals and hopes than are reflected in the university system it supports. Otherwise, the state that's second in the nation in per capita income might try to make its flagship state universities a little closer to "second-ranked" also. Unfortunately, "second rank" is what Connecticut citizens seem to think of public higher education. It will be up to John Casteen to change that image.

That will be a new concept for the former education secretary of Virginia—a state known for the "public-ivy" quality of its universities and colleges. John DiBiaggio,who came from a state with a similar outlook on education, went a long way toward establishing the university as a major institution in Connecticut. Casteen is left with the task of fulfilling the dream.

Casteen plans to start by improving the undergraduate curriculum and UConn's public service program. The choices of concentration are solid—one is geared toward providing a sound base, and the other is great for public relations. The success of both will have a few more guidance counselors pushing students toward Storrs.

Casteen has vowed to make UConn "one of the finest public land grant university's in the country." We ask that he look past the qualifiers and try to establish UConn as one of the best universities in the country, period. Maybe then the state will realize there is great higher education north of Middletown.

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—Bob Greene—

Blinky is saved, bow your head for Blinky

Bob Greene is on vacation. While he's away, we are printing favorite columns from his new book, "Cheeseburgers: The Best of Bob Greene."

Jeffrey Vallance, a 28-year-old artist who lives in Canogo Park, Calif., was vaguely troubled about society's attitude toward animals.

"We categorize animals," Vallance said. "We call some animals 'pets,' and we keep them around the house. We call other animals 'food,' and we eat them."

Vallance thought this was odd: "In other cultures, the animals we call 'pets' are regarded as food. In Indochina, for example, people eat dogs all the time. I consider all animals to be the same. I don't think in terms of 'pets' and 'food.'"

Vallance tried to think of a way to dramatize his theory. After a while, the right idea hit him.

He went to a Ralph's Supermarket in his area, and headed for the meat section. His intention had been to take a piece of meat home and make it his pet. But when he saw all the portions of beef, they just didn't seem like pets to him.

So he went to the poultry section. There he found an array of frozen chickens in plastic bags. This was more like it. Although the chickens did not have heads or feet, they still seemed like chickens to him.

He carefully sifted through the chickens. He found one with good coloration. He picked it up. He knew he liked it.

"I named it Blinky," he said. "I decided on its name right then and there."

He took Blinky to the checkout counter and paid for it. He gave the checkout clerk a ten-dollar bill and got change back.

"I didn't get any other groceries," Vallance said. "If I had bought a box of cereal, for example, at the same time I bought Blinky, it would not have been as pure an experience."

Vallance took Blinky home. He took it out of the plastic wrapper. He looked at it for a while. Soon, though, it began to thaw.

"I knew I'd have to do something," he said.

He drove to the Los Angeles Pet Cemetery, which is located in Calabasas. He left Blinky inside a shoebox in his car. He went inside and said to the clerk, "I have a dead bird I'd like to bury."

"What kind of bird is it?" the clerk said.

"A hen," Vallance said.

Vallance filled out a number of forms and paid the fee for pet burial. He went out to his car and brought the shoebox inside. Some attendants took the shoebox into a back room to prepare Blinky for burial.

After a few minutes, one of the attendants came back out.

"Exactly how did your pet die?" the attendant said.

"I don't know exactly how it died," Vallance said. "It just died one day." (He chose those words because he wanted to tell the truth.)

Vallance picked out a headstone. On it he ordered inscribed: "Blinky. The Friendly Hen."

Soon Vallance was informed that Blinky was laid out in the viewing room. Blinky was resting in a small, satin-lined casket. Blinky was thawing quite severely by this time, so the pet cemetery attendants had placed a paper towel beneath it. A spotlight was shining on Blinky; taped organ music played in the background.

Vallance went out to the gravesite. Pet cemetery workers lowered Blinky's casket into the ground by using ropes. Then they filled in the dirt.

The next week the headstone arrived. The pet cemetery called Vallance; he returned to see the headstone installed in place.

Vallance had taken photographs of Blinky at the grocery store, at his home, and in the casket. He is a conceptual artist—his idea of art is more wide-ranging than the traditional idea of art—so he combined the photographs and a little text into a booklet titled "Blinky." The booklet was included with his other artwork, as a sort of project.

But an interesting thing happened. Vallance could not think of Blinky as an art project. Blinky was his pet who was gone.

"I found myself going back to the pet cemetery to visit Blinky's gravesite quite often," he said. "I still go regularly. I keep the area around Blinky's grave neat and well tended. I leave flowers."

Vallance's friends who know the story inquire about the dead chicken. "How's Blinky?" they will ask, and Vallance will say that he had just visited the gravesite over the weekend, or whatever.

Vallance says that he does not consider this whole story to be a joke.

"My feelings about Blinky are quite complicated, and quite serious," he said. "I have a very sentimental attitude toward Blinky. I think of Blinky as being my pet. Blinky is much more than a frozen chicken to me. Blinky is very special.

"I feel as if I rescued Blinky from all the millions of chickens who are slaughtered and sold as food. In a sense, Blinky is sort of the Unknown Chicken. Maybe Blinky was supposed to end up as food on somebody's table, but as long as that chicken is buried beneath the headstone I bought, Blinky's soul lives on."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

—Letters—

Gap must be closed

To the Editor:

After the last letter I wrote, I was approached by many friends and acquaintances who had many stories of their own dealings with teachers who seemed to have better things to do than to teach. I mean "teach" as in the real meaning of the word. I have been at this school for over three years and I have had my share of good teachers and bad teachers. As far as I'm concerned, the good teachers far outweigh the bad teachers but its the bad teachers we always seem to remember more of. I'm sure this is also true of bad students sticking out in the minds of teachers.

With a university this large, a concerted effort must be made to lessen the communication gap.

Before the university can brag about its ratings in the nation, they should worry if the students feel they are getting the education they deserve.

Andy Feldman

—Diane White—

What's so great about Don Johnson?

Am I the only woman in America impervious to the alleged charms of Don Johnson?

In magazines and newspapers I read that he's a "sensitive hunk" and "the sexiest man on television." I hear his praises sung by callers to radio talk shows. And on television, there he is, all over the place, on "Miami Vice," of course, but also in the morning, in the evening. His every move is dogged by a camera crew from "Entertainment Tonight."

I can't get away from him even in public, on the street. Standing in Harvard Square, waiting for the light to change, I overhear two women, two full-grown, middle-aged women, giggling like 14-year olds, comparing notes about Don Johnson's performance in the season premiere of "Miami Vice." One of them has recorded it on her VCR and plans to stay home and watch it again that night. The other one asks if she can join her.

I go to get a haircut. The young woman shampooing my hair wants to talk about the last episode of "Miami Vice." Don Johnson, she tells me in a voice full of anguish and longing, is the most gorgeous man in the world.

The woman in the next chair picks up on this theme. "Oh, he's so smooth," she says, feelingly.

"So cool," says the woman scrubbing my hair.

"But not too smooth, not too cool," says the woman in the next chair. "There's so much character in his face. You can tell just by looking at him that he feels things intensely."

I look at him and I can't tell any such thing. To me he looks like a coverboy for Gentlemen's Quarterly, a pretty face. I'm missing something, obviously.

I turn for help to a friend. She never misses "Miami Vice." I know she's nuts about Don Johnson, although we've never really discussed it. I ask her to explain what's so great about him.

"You're kidding," she says.

No, I tell her, I'm not kidding.

"Well, look at him," she says, "That's number one. It's self-explanatory. And then, number two, he's so cool, but yet passionate at the same time. He's so intense. He actually looks like he's thinking a lot of the time."

At this point she closes her eyes and murmers, "Oh God. He's so sexy."

I decide to watch him in "The Long Hot Summer." A miniseries based on Faulkner stories surely will allow him more scope to display all his passion and intensity than does "Miami Vice."

It's a curious production, even by television standards. This version of "The Long Hot Summer" is about a family so rich they own an entire Mississippi town and so perverse they refuse to buy any air conditioners. So it's hot. Mighty hot. How hot is it? It's so hot that Don Johnson keeps taking his shirt off.

The plot appears to revolve around occasions for him to remove his shirt. Everyone sweats profusely, but especially Don Johnson, who looks as though he's been sprayed liberally with PAM head to toe.

I watch the whole, ridiculous thing. I study Don Johnson from every available angle. I still don't get it. I tell this to my friend.

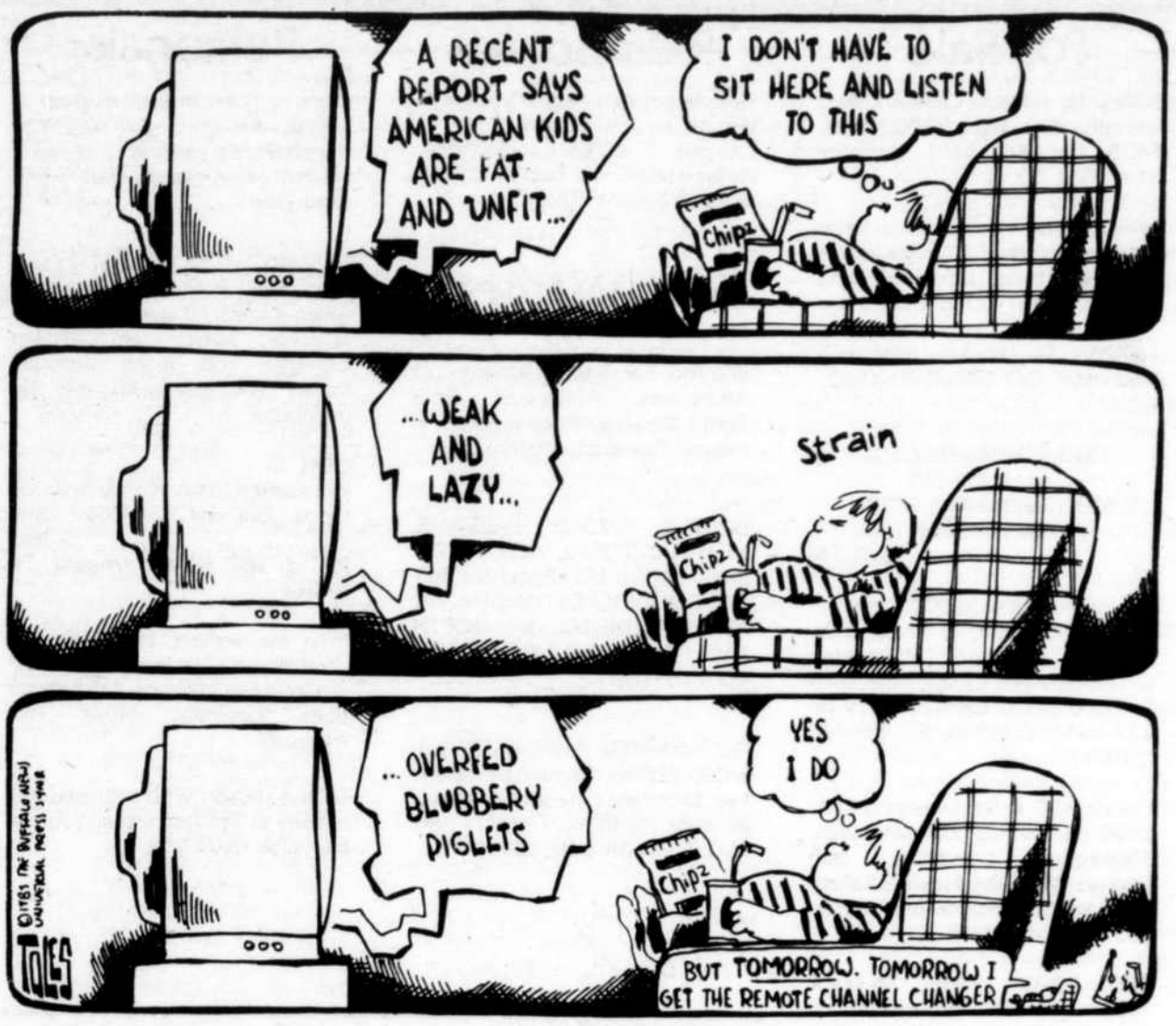
"You saw him with his shirt off?" she asks.

Of course. how could I not have?

"Oh, Diane," she says. "What's wrong with you?"

I don't know, but it's clearly something serious.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.



—Charto—

The ambiguity of freedom

Freedom is probably one of the most ambiguous words in the English langauge. Ask anyone what it means, chances are they won't be able to tell you. What they will tell you is how they plan to achive this state of so called "freedom," what you may come to see is how they are trapping themselves.

Take the person that tells you when you make enough money you're free to do what ever you want. Sure, money buys freedom, look at how free the Kennedys are.

Then there's the person that envisions freedom as being at the top of the business pyramid, power my friend, that's the name of the game, and it doesn't matter how you get there or how many people you knock out of your way, the end justifies the means. These people will be free because they won't have anyone who trust them, or for that matter anyone they can trust, around to hold them back.

Look at the person who finds freedom at the top of the popularity polls, among the "beautiful people". They definitely will be free since their "unbeautiful" friends won't want anything to do with them, after all you can only talk to a pretty mask for so long until you start to wonder what's underneath.

What? It sounds to you like everybody traps themselves. Not true at all. Look at the minorities and poor people (yes they are people not just names you see in the paper or read about in political science or urban studies courses) in American cities. Those among the poor and the minorities that want work and can't get jobs. The government tells them they're free, they're free to do whatever they want, the American Dream. Go to any slum, or ghetto, or welfare office and see how free they are.

Go to any city and the American dream, people who want to work that are surrounded by decaying buildings, prostitutes who pull in business in front of the federal court house every night, junkies with needle tracks running up and down each arm who tap on car windows on Main Street and beg for change so they can buy "wine." There it is, the American Dream. Ain't it a pretty picture.

Maybe these people are free, maybe we're all free, its only that we have to pay the price for our freedom. Possibly we have to accept freedom with the knowledge that we have to pay the consequences for it. Maybe these poor people and the minorities of the decaying cities are free, only their lack of money and the prejudices of society keep them from knowing it.

Maybe the song is true; freedom in only another word for nothing left to lose.

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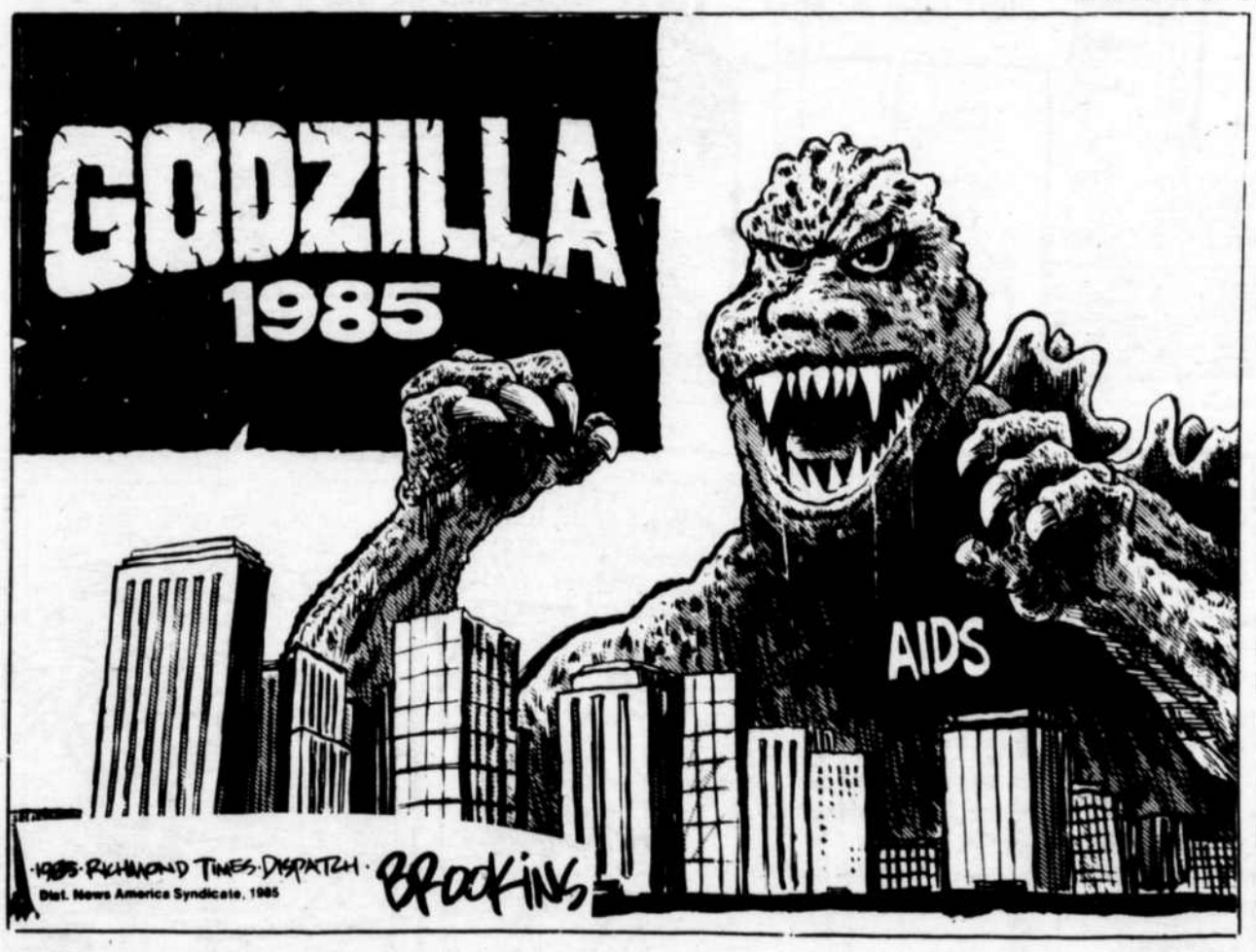

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JANITOR NEEDED: PARTTIME, LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK, FLEXIBLE HOURS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. ON CAMPUS. APPLY AT HILLEL, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, OR CALL 429-9007. HW10/15

HELP WANTED PARTTIME RETAIL SALES PERON. Immediate opening. Experience necessary. Must be over 18. BENCH SHOP, 786 Main St., Willimantic. HW10/16

Personals

Cathy - Ellsworth 3rd Floor - Where are you, girl? Did you transfer? Are you alive? Is this a waste of money? Call Me!!! -KathyJean

To MARY THE BASS PLAYER: I saw you plucking those chords last week at the SU. It really caught my attention. Maybe we can get together and make beautiful music! The guy with the big trombone

GEM,
Just wanted to say Happy Birthday. Hope your day is a Good One.
Neil
P.S. I still have "Smaerd Fo Noitca"

To the walters in French A -You fill out your jeans nicely and we love the way you carry those buns. Lustingly, Some Hot Mamas!!

To the person who returned my money in TLS last week: You are beautiful. Thank You.

Captain BLIGH (wimp): Don't try to return the ball. Because if I ever get my hands on it, I'll make you eat it. Understand? -Laura's BODY Guard - P.S. You're a disgrace to ROTC Air Force.

LOOK VERONICA - It's YOUR BIRTHDAY! I'll be back. Stay Tuned for more Surprises! Love - Leah, Liz and Erika ... Happy Birthday!

To no. 4 on the 4th (Brock): Congratulations on Wednesdays win! With you on our soccer team, UConn can't lose! Your no. 1 fan on the 1st

Wanted: Gorgeous, Dark Haired Guy wearing black sweatpants in aisle seat during Bochem 203 on Wednesday. Available? Reply in Personal

WANTED: Two women looking for PAUL YOUNG TICKETS! Will provide alcohol and Great Company. Please Reply in Personals. Signed K and B

AMY: Here's a great start to your day! Thanks for always being there with an ear, a hug, and a smile! You're The Best -B

LAURA F: I had some real special things planned for today, but I'm just sorry you couldn't make it to your own party. I'll try and make it up to you, until then HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. From the GUY WHO CARES! KEVIN E.

MARY BROCK 3rd Floor - YOU SEXY MAMA!! LAST NIGHT WAS GREAT!!! LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME XOXXOOXX THINKING OF YOU - JDS

From Crandall D, The beer is on me. How about Huskies, This Thrusday at 3? Because an interested tutor I just may be!

JEFFFERSON SOFTBALL TEAM: GOOD JOB GUYS. WE'RE PROUD. GOOD LUCK IN THE PLAYOFFS

TO SUSAN, HERE'S YOUR PERSONAL MORE TO COME, IN PERSON

To my admirer, thanks for the compliment. You really made my day. Stop in and say hello. Strawberry blond body builder in the Pharmacy Library.

See page 11

Mr. X

by Rich Scalzo

NO! HELP!! RUNAWAY BUS!! GUT'S DRIVING IT!! HE'S TRYING TO KILL ME!!
NO! DON'T RUN ME DOWN!! I'LL CHANGE! I'LL GET FUNNIER!!
YO! X! WAKE UP, MAN! YOU'RE DREAMING!
R. Scalzo '85 10/14
HUH? WHAT?
I SAID, "WAKE UP!" YOU WERE HAVING A NIGHTMARE OR SOMETHING!
OH YEAH!! IT WAS TERRIBLE! GUT WAS TRYING TO KILL ME WITH A SHUTTLE BUS!! IF IT WEREN'T FOR SOME MYSTICAL FORCE, I WOULDN'T HAVE SURVIVED!
MYSTICAL FORCE MY REAR! 10 DOLLARS TO AN EDITOR WORKS EVERY TIME!

GUT

By Rick Sutton

WHERE CAN I FIND GUT?
WHO WANTS TO KNOW?
DETECTIVE HALLORAN, F.B.I. WE'RE INVESTIGATING THE DEATH OF A MR. X!
OH... UH... HAVEN'T SEEN HIM.
WELL, IF YOU DO, TELL HIM WE'D LIKE TO GIVE HIM THIS REWARD
REWARD?
10-14
YES. IT SEEMS THAT MR. X WAS A COMMUNIST SYMPATHIZER, PLANNING TO TAKE OVER THE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL PROCESS.
I'LL SEE HE GETS IT.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

YUKKO!!
"JUST LIKE MOM'S"
YOU CALL THIS "JUST LIKE MOM'S"?!
SO, MOM WORKED THE GRILL AT THE GREYHOUND STATION IN DAYTON, OHIO...
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ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe

HHMMM WONDER WHERE MINDY IS. HHMMMM IT'S KINDA NICE HAVING THE ROOM TO MYSELF. HHHMMMM MAYBE I'LL DO SOME HOMEWORK HHHMM WONDER WHAT'S ON TV?
512
HHHMMM MIAMI VICE! HHHHMMM GOTTA GET A GLASS OF JUICE HHMMM GOT A RUN IN MY NYLON. HHHMMM I LOOK LIKE LIZA MINNELLI HMMM IT'S GETTING A LITTLE NIPPY IN HERE
HHHMMM I'M REALLY TIRED MAYBE I'LL HIT THE HAY. HHHHMMM WHAT A LOVELY CREATURE I AM. HHHMM KINDA SWANLIKE HHMMM
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Personals

Chris in Hilltop lobby Wednesday night.Thanks for all your help. You are the prettiest tourguide I've ever seen. Guy in white pants and hat.

KMH Sursprise. Don't forget the Bridge which is Head Over Heels, Ready to dance? Call me Je t' aime PAC

FORDY WE OWN YOU! - THE FOWLS AND ZIP

WHAT'S ALL THE
RACKETT
ABOUT?

L, Hey Old Lady - HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY! Hope it's the Best! Get Ready To Celebrate. "Woo-Woo" Love, Mareemer

Pat, Good Luck on your FOUR exams this week. P.S. How's your toe?

SEAN AND SUE. GOOD LUCK THIS WEEK WITH THE HOMECOMING ROYALTY VOTE. WITH ALL OF OUR SUPPORT, THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON

THE GUY IN CHEM LAB WEDNESDAY WITH LEVIS AND STRIPED POLO SHIRT - THE EYE CONTACT IS INCREDIBLE. ARE YOU AVAILABLE? RESPOND WITH A PERSONAL. -GIRL WITH GREEN EYES AND BOOTS

LAURA F: HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY FROM: KEVIN E.

Susan (Merritt A)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
We love you, and hope you have a fantastic day! Love, S & B 2 and 3!

To the OUTRAGEOUSLY GORGEOUS BLONDE from 2nd floor Merritt A: You're too hot for words. Do Blondes have more fun? YES! From Gorgeous Blonde Guy

Green Eyes
Happy Birthday
"Brave the storm to come 'cause it surely looks like rain" -BCAC

To my little brother Sharon (alias Stan) Hope your semester is going good! We'll get together soon! Get psyched for Conclave! Your Big Brother Patte

ODE TO MR. X
Mr. X was so nifty and cute,
But most would say that comment is moot,
For he is dead; no longer alive
Andy you all should know, that ain't no jive.
So let's all have one minute of silence,
Wishing he could have had another chance.
MR. X IS DEAD
LONG LIVE MR. X!!

Girl next to me at CDC - Be more specific! Time of day? R.U. blond? - A (but not necessarily THE) Guy in blue shirt and jeans.

Theres a guy with red hair, who gets lots of stares, he lives in Allen House. And really knocks me out. I've left notes before on your memo board But Wednesday night you'll get to see, How gorgeous I can be, 4th floor of the library is where I'll wait At eight o'clock - don't be late. Admiringly Yours, Kathy

ANDY - Happy Birthday! You're as old as me again, and that makes you just as smart (no comment). You sure you don't want to take an art course next semester? From the girl who will love you forever.

To the guy in McMahon 3 S, Which shoes did you wear Thursday Night grey or black? PLEASE REPLY. The girls in the elevator

HEY IZZIE (?) - This is gonna' be a great semester. We can celebrate your B-Day even though you won't be legal! - Your Big Brother, Alan

Woody - it's TRUE - I had a great time Wed - Thanx But the next we go for dinner, no BBQ chicken at Marguaritaville okay? Love Fuschia

Casey, I'm madly in love with you. I want you to have my puppies. Love, Harley

EAST has the BEAUTY
and the BEAST!!
Vote EILEEN ZIEGLER
Homecoming QUEEN
AND KURT ENGSTROM
Homecoming KING!!
(Don't forget to vote,
Tuesday thru Thursday!

Sue W, Kappa Kappa Gamma could not have picked a better Homecoming Queen. Good luck and get psyched for HOmecoming From your Kappa Sigma admirer P.S. Let's get some California lemonades.

To the creep in West Campus Lancaster/Chandler who has nothing better to do than yell into the quad about his mental torments of an unfulfilled homosexual, sado-masochistic fantasy - GET A REAL LIFE! From the girl in black

To the Wheeler B wenches: Kim, Kathy, Mary Rose, Janet and all others. Here's your personal so stop complaining. Someone does love you: Andy

To THE BEAUTIFUL MARY JO. Wish I Had Been There A Year Ago.

To all of my friends on Hale 4th - Sharon, Vicki, Sue, Barney, Yvette, Meg, Kari, Sharon L. - Thanks for making my 20th a super celebration!! Love, Ames

Kathy B. in McMaho 5th: How was Todd? Caves are fun. So are you. See you enroute Tuesday Morning. Signed Your Lake George Paddler

Sandaroo, Happy 2nd Anniversary of "Towers" Night Hope For MANY HAPPY RETURNS Love: You Know Who

HEY KITTEN. YOU HAVE MADE ME THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD! I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU!! -D

MICHELE, I THOUGHT THAT I SHOULD BE THE ONE TO GIVE YOU YOUR FIRST PERSONAL. WHAT BETTER TIME TO DO SO THAN ON YOUR 20TH BIRTHDAY. HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUNSHINE! LOVE PAT

To Mikey in Hilltop, Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you had a great time! Sorry its a little late! Love Your Buddies from Brock Laurie and Tony

Don Spargo Sprague Don't you get any messages? Come see me some time Jill

LARD--- What's the Style?!? - toilet paper - hanging loose on the door - Hammering up a storm - sticky toothpaste - moussing around - Signed: Revenge is sweet

LIS - Hey Weir-dooooo, I oughta call you killer .. Let's make Tuesday cocktails at two a weekly feature .. Have a great day, Cousin! Love, (It's O.K., we're blood) Sue P.S. Here's your special pull-out section!!

My Darling SPANK: You are my inspiration, my motivation. I seem to be falling more and more in love with you every day. Please don't be afraid! I LOVE YOU! Yours, The SPANK MONSTER

Hey Baby! One year ago we were just friends; watching the sun rise after an all-nighter, taking Fantasy Island breaks, and T.P. with friends. Through the year we've become closer and my feelings turned to love. I'm so much happier with you I hope that we are never apart and I'm in anticipation when we must be. I Love You. Honeybunny

Laura Why don't they call? Lin

Lin They don't know what they're missing! Laura

Brothers, Sisters and new members of CHI OMEGA RHO, Thanxs for your support Wednesday night. Keep up the enthusiasm! Missy.

Linda, Cindy, Ren, and everyone who's been unsuccessfully trying to contact me this semester: Don't Give Up! I'm still thinking of you! Missy

LAURA, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU LATELY? YOU ARE NOT THE SAME ANYMORE. REMEMBER THAT LOVE IS NOT FOR EVER BUT I AM. LOVE MC-SQUARED

IMAGINE YOURSELF BLAIRE GETTING A HAPPY BIRTHDAY PERSONAL! MY GOD YOU'RE GETTING OLD! WE'LL THINK OF IT AS EXPERIENCED RIGHT?! HAVE A *@!!* GREAT BIRTHDAY LOVE JEN, NANCY, AND KORI

To The Beautiful Girl in The 24-Room Thursday around 11 am, Watching the disgrunted engineering students. Your smiles made my day! One of the Students

To Rich (Alsop B) I want you to know how much I appreciate your off hour phone calls! They really catch me off guard (asleep). Keep in touch. Love, your personal taxi driver - destination Hamden!

To The Girl with theunique laugh in Allen, Thaks for making my days! I hope I do the same for you. Love, Chuckles

KORI HEY SORRY IT'S LATE BUT WANTED TO WISH YOU HAPPY 18th! AT LEAST YOU'RE LEGAL FOR SOME GOOD THINGS! WE LOVE YA! BLAIRE JEN AND NANCY

To Liz in Whitney. From The First time I saw you, your smile seemed to warm my heart. I would like to hear from you Dave from Sprague

Adam, Back to work. Vacation is over and boy, am I glad!! Love You, Heidster P.S. Happy one year and eight months

Girl in BLACK SWEATS can't make it on Friday the 11th nor the 18th. How about the 15th at 7:00 pm in the Field House? I have practice near the B-Ball courts. Reply in personals.

To the PERSON who returned my KEYS and ID's. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. Laura from New London Hall.

To the wild women of Merritt A 2nd floor - THANKS for making my birthday so SPECIAL! You guys are the best! Diane

Josh,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE!
love, J.J.

Happy Birthday to the WEAKEST roomie and finest basketball major there is. You're finally the Big TWO - ooohh. Have a wunnerful day. Love, Kat

Lost and Found

FOUND: Finance 203 Book "Case problems in Finance" Call 487-6772 to identify LF10/15

Lost: Gold anklet between Junie and Monteith. Anklet has tw hearts and is inscribed. Call Pa 487-9229. Has great sentimental value. LF10/15

LOST: A navy blue leather wallet in either Arjona or Library. Very little cash but all I.D. Please call with any info. 487-6938. LF10/14

Black leather wallet. Sentimental value and ID cards. Lost in library maybe 3rd floor. Please call Vahid 487-9417 Reward. LF10/18

LOST: MAROON colored SPRING JACKET. Lost the Thursday night before the hurricane. CURRENT SCENE BRAND. CONTACT STEVE 487-5897. Crandall D 2nd floor. LF10/16

LOST Ladies Gold Timex WATCH. Oct 4th Between Frats and Arjona. If Found Please Contact Linda at 487-9317. LF10/18

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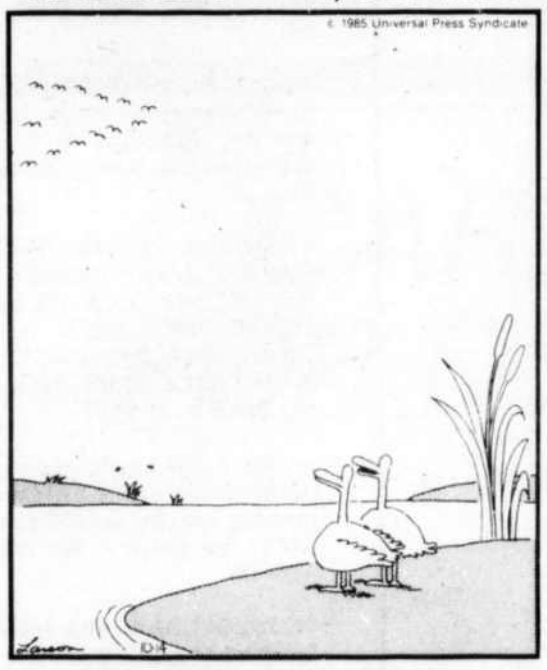
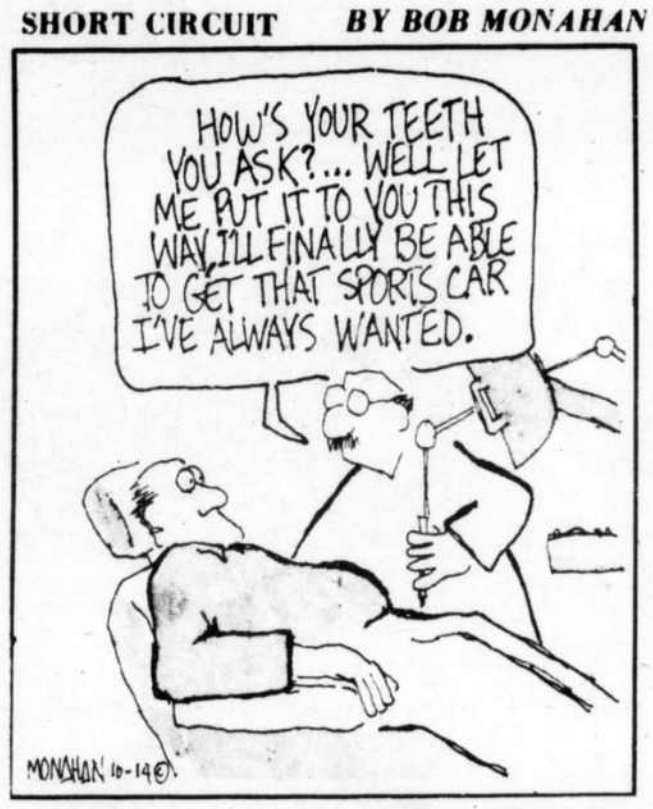
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

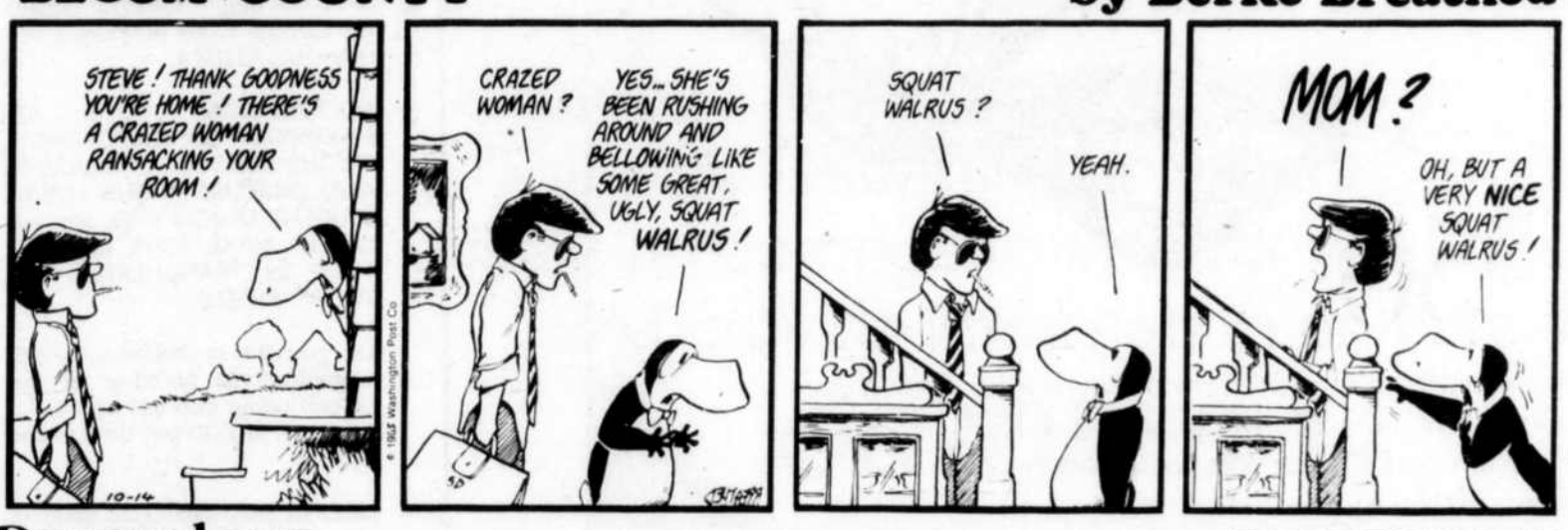


"I just can't tell from here. ... That could either be our flock, another flock, or just a bunch of little m's."

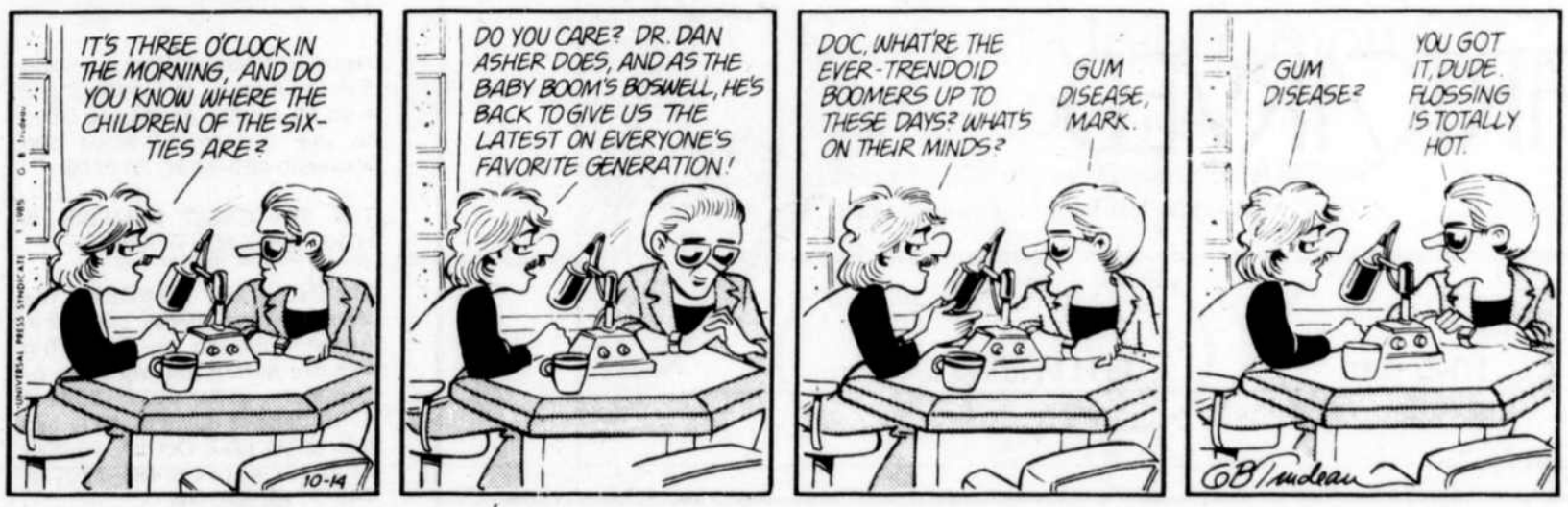
SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*


HOW'S YOUR TEETH YOU ASK?... WELL LET ME PUT IT TO YOU THIS WAY, I'LL FINALLY BE ABLE TO GET THAT SPORTS CAR I'VE ALWAYS WANTED.
MONAHAN 10-14

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


STEVE! THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE HOME! THERE'S A CRAZED WOMAN RANSACKING YOUR ROOM!
CRAZED WOMAN?
YES... SHE'S BEEN RUSHING AROUND AND BELLOWING LIKE SOME GREAT, UGLY, SQUAT WALRUS!
SQUAT WALRUS?
YEAH.
MOM?
OH, BUT A VERY NICE SQUAT WALRUS!
10-14

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


IT'S THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, AND DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE CHILDREN OF THE SIX-TIES ARE?
DO YOU CARE? DR. DAN ASHER DOES, AND AS THE BABY BOOM'S BOSWELL, HE'S BACK TO GIVE US THE LATEST ON EVERYONE'S FAVORITE GENERATION!
DOC, WHAT'RE THE EVER-TRENDOID BOOMERS UP TO THESE DAYS? WHAT'S ON THEIR MINDS?
GUM DISEASE, MARK.
GUM DISEASE?
YOU GOT IT, DUDE. FLOSSING IS TOTALLY HOT.
10-14

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Lost and Found

LOST: GOLDEN COLORED WATCH. Lost the day dorms opened. Brown Leather watch band. CONTACT STEVE 487-5897. CRANDALL D 2nd floor. LF10/16

LOST: Keys: 2 dorm keys and 2 car keys. On a gold porsche key chain. If found Call 487-5411. LF10/18

LOST set of keys on plastic key chain with pictures on both sides. Includes four keys. Please call 487-4635. LF10/18

LOST: PURPLE LEATHER GLOVES IN MSB 303 Wednesday 11 am. Reward Offered. Call Kathy 429-6135. LF10/16

LOST: A brown-maroon women's leather jacket in Beach Hall Lost Wed. 10/9 Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/16

Events

Have we got a deal for you!! Aspen, Colorado oer winter break Jan 8-15. Rountrip airfare, 7 nts. lodging, 6 days of fantastic POW-DER skiing. Your ski's will never of had it so good. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit down by Nov 1st) Sign up and info at SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 21, 24 (12-4) or call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for details. E10/18

GERMAN EASY! Need any help in German language? Contact HANS. native speaker, fluent in English. German Dept., ARJONA. Room: 225 or Tel: 486-3901. E10/16

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

The Claremont Graduate School Program in Public Policy: The Associate Director will discuss the study of public policy, career opportunities in the field, and the professional Master's degree at the Claremont Graduate School in California. All interested students and faculty welcome. Oct. 14 from 9:30 to 12, at the Career Services Office. E10/14

Junior Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts Workshops will be held October 14th, 15th, 16th, and 21st, in the fieldhouse from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Tuesday October 22nd. For more information call 487-7897. Males Welcome. E10/15

KNIT TO FIT classes given at DAHLIA., 497 Storrs Rd. Mansfield Center. Three consecutive Thursdays, starting Oct. 17, 7-9 PM. Learn to adjust guages and sizes. $30. SPINNING CLASSES three consecutive Tuesdays, starting Oct. 15, 7-9 PM $25. 456-7121. Tues-Sat 10-5 PM E10/14

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Attention All Students, every ArtCarved Class Ring on Sale - Buy Now!! E10/14

HOT TUBS!!!
Be one of the 1 st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski clubs trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & info at The SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/18

Stolfi, Stolfi, he's o.k. Everybody get out ther and vote for Jay! E10/14

Homecoming Royalty 1985! Choose the Marching Band's Choice. ED WILL and CORLISS EMMONS, King and Queen for 1985. E10/16

The REDUCERS are coming!
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The REDUCERS are coming!
E10/14

UCONN SKATING CLUB meeting will be held Tues Oct 15 from 6:30-7:00 PM S.U. Rm 101. E10/15

"Life is a mystery until we understand that we alone create our own world" -Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR. The ancient science of sould travel. Wed. Oct. 16 at 7:30 in Arjona 245. E10/16

Miscellaneous

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

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DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

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Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (in fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it!) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784. M10/17

ArtCarved Class Rings - We've been loyal to UConn Students for years! M10/14

Activities

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WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY Organizational meeting Tuesday Oct. 15th at 7:00 pm in Student Union Rm. 102. All interested, please attend or call STeve at 486-4325. A10/15

Test your driving skills! Race a Dodge Turbo Z at the 4th Annual National Collegiate Driving Championship at UConn, Oct. 14 and 15 in W-Lot from 8:30 - 4:30. A10/14

Experienced spotters needed for the UConn gyumnastics club Tue. and Thu. night 8:15 to 10:30. If interested Call Nancy 487-4745. A10/14

ATTENTION COMMUNICTION MAJORS: KATHY LAMNON OF THE UCONN COOP PROGRAM SPEAKS ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN COMMUNICATIONS MONDAY OCTOBER 14th 7:00 S.U. Rm 301. A10/14

So, you haven't gone down much lately? Come to the SCUBA Club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 pm 242 S.U.S. The more - the merrier. A10/14

SCUBA SCUBA SCUBA MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT 6:30 pm 242 S.U.S. Be there to sign up for Oct 26 dive. A10/14

The UConn Dairy Club CHEESE SALE will begin Nove 12 behind the George White Building at the Dairy Bar. A10/14

SOCIOLOGICAL TOUR OF HARTFORD - SEE THE ETHNIC & NEIGHBORHOOD DIVERSITY AND EXCITEMENT. BUS LEAVES STUDENT UNION 9:45 am Sat. Oct 19 MAKE YOUR RESERVATOIN IN MANCHESTER 111 TODAY. A10/16

Do you like to horseback ride? Organizational Meeting of the UConn riding club will be held in SU 302A at 7:00 pm on Tuesday 10/15

UCONN SKATING CLUB meeting will be held Tues. Oct. 15 from 6:30-7:00 PM S.U. Rm 101. A10/15

Need Experience? Work at a Social Service Agency in Hartford and earn 15 credits. All majors. Learn to Live in Hartford Now! 406 Monteith 486-3631. A10/16

THE SEA GREAT PUMPKIN IS HERE. LOOK FOR IT. A10/18

SKI*SNOW*SKI POWDER!! Wiz through some intense powder in Aspen Colorado Jan 8-15. Trip includes Airfare, logding 7 nts, 6-Day lift - all for 4599 ($549 if $150 deposit down by NOv 1st) Info at SU 12-2 Oct 14, 16; Oct 21,24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719. A10/18

The Rage plays to enthusiastic audience

By John Voss
Campus Correspondent

The Rage played to an enthusiastic audience of 200 in SU Ballroom last Thursday night. The event, sponsored by Colt House with Richard Wright as chairman, was a success. The Rage consists of Mike Song on guitar, Andy Robbert on bass guitar, Darryl Czuchra on drums, keyboards and percussion. Song and Czuchra shared vocals with lead vocalist Melina Bruhn and her sister Nanette.

The band was obviously well rehearsed and relaxed. The band utilized a drum machine and a few prerecorded synthesizer parts to fill out the sound while the rhythm section locked into a dance groove. A few songs sounded a little thin due to lack of backing instruments, but the good time feeling of the band kept the crowd dancing. Among the highlights of their covers were "Your Love is King", "Once in a Lifetime", "Der Komisar", and especially "I Want Candy".

The Rage also played a dance-oriented orginals. These include "My World", "Tunnel", "Victoria", and "Fade Away". The highlight of the evening was a song called "F-c-ing A". Featuring a wall of rhythm guitar, a funk bass line, frenetic drumming and hip hop vocals, as Melina told the crowd, "the song makes you feel good."

...M.O.D.D.

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M.O.D.D. can be heard on WHUS and other local AOR stations as well as at clubs in the New York area. We congratulate those who saw the concert and send our deepest sympathies to those who missed it. Keep your eyes on the club schedules for the next M.O.D.D., Minstrels of the Digital Dynasty gig.

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anytime!

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OCTOBER 14

STOP IN AT OUR OPEN HOUSE
PLACE: Student Union, room 217
TIME: 10am-4pm

Please bring a copy of your resume, if available.
Casual dress. Light refreshments

G.FOX

...Win over ODU sweet for field hockey team

From back page

passes and without risking carrying the ball in the defensive zone," Wright said.

"We still played offense, however, it's just that our good defense enabled us to counter attack," she said. "Andrea Giunta and Janet Ryan were moving the ball excellently on the counter offense."

Ryan, a senior All-American midfielder, proved to be both the stopper on defense and a catalyst on offense. Her defensive play, however, seemed to be more valuable, especially down the stretch when UConn was protecting a 2-1 lead.

"We didn't let down," Ryan said. "They came on strong in the end and we held control."

After ODU's Dawn Hill scored on a pass from Cathy Large 6:30 to go in the contest, the game's intensity suddenly picked up. With just over four minutes remaining, the Monarchs pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker. ODU continued to pressure UConn until Ryan once again gained control and led a Husky charge into ODU territory.

As the malfunctioning scoreboard-time ran out, UConn's Cathy Lunghi drove the ball into the goalie-less ODU net from 45 yards away. The goal came at :25 in the second half and may have been the result of the Monarchs' false notion that time had expired.

Poor officiating also resulted in controversy over a goal. With approximately 18 minutes left in the game, Tracey Fuchs broke down the right side of the field and sent a shot on net while she was falling forward. Behrens made the save but Andrea Giunta picked up the rebound out front and poked home what would have been UConn's third goal. Instead, an offsides call on Fuchs disallowed the score and kept ODU alive.

Clearly, Fuchs was temporarily offsides (there were not two defenders between her and the goal with the ball behind her) due to her stumble, and the ruling does allow for a player to stand up and attempt to get onsides before the penalty is called. Officials Nancy Hudson and Jackie Diggs did not allow Fuchs to regain her balance and instead, called her for offsides.

Coach Wright was disgusted with the officiating all day and that final call was particularly galling.

Though lenient in her comments, Wright said, "It was very inconsistent officiating. I am not very pleased."

The Huskies now stand at 11-1 while the Monarchs fell to 10-2. The win leaves UConn in an excellent position to better their No. 4 ranking.

UConn outshot ODU 10-5 while ODU goalie Shelly Behrens recorded four saves and Huskie goalkeeper Laura Elby made two saves.

The Huskies return to action tomorrow when they host No. 19 Springfield College at 3 p.m.

...Morrone fumes, Huskies win

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scoring by his squad, "We didn't get the shooting we would have liked."

UConn had 15 shots on goal and seven corner kicks. North Carolina had 12 shots and four corners. Both keepers combined had 10 saves—UConn's Andy Pantason four and Darren Royer six.

The shutout brought Pantason's seasonal goals against average back into record territory. With 14 games played (1261 minutes) he's let up six goals for a 0.43 average. The standing record is 0.44.

Morrone credited his team's success with their strength as a unit. "We're winning as a team because we're playing as a team."

The muddy field and rain at the beginning of the game made for a somewhat physical game. Two yellow cards, one to each team, were handed out in the first half.

The first was awarded at 27:18 to North Carolina's Mike Moltzon for a violent tackle.

UConn's E.J. Raftery received his card after a brief pushing match with Moltzon. Moltzon elbowed Raftery, who retaliated by head-butting Moltzon.

Morrone pulled Raftery from the field. As Raftery approached the bench, Morrone scolded him, easily audible in the stands, "You stupid son of a bitch, that was unnecessary. You sit on the God-damned bench."

Raftery sat out the remainder of the half, but started the second.

In total, there were 41 fouls—23 to North Carolina and 18 to UConn. UConn was offsides once and North Carolina never.

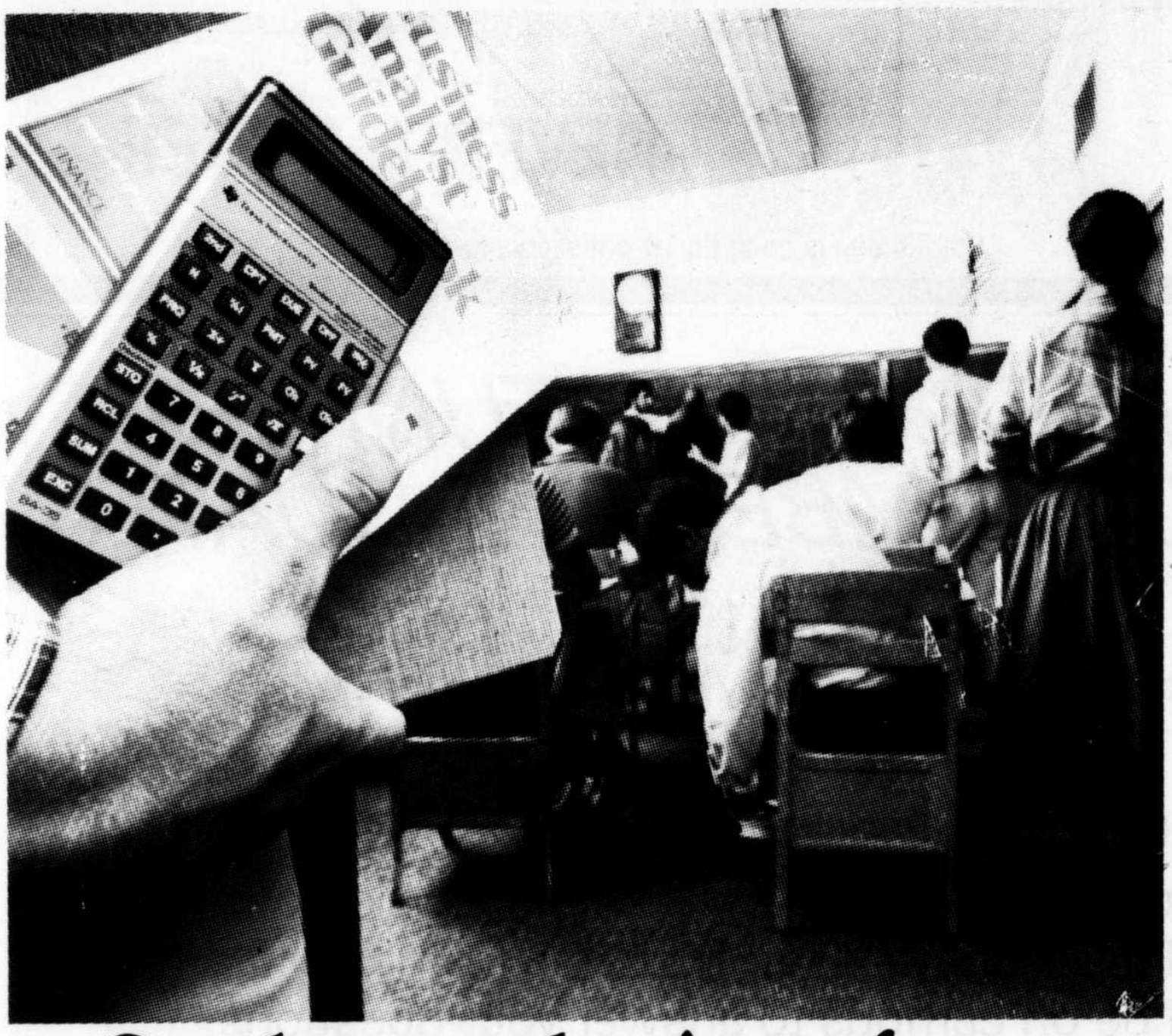
Morrone faulted referee Joseph Machnik, especially calls Machnik didn't make in plays involving Matt Addington. UConn players would brush against a North Carolina player and Machnik would call a foul, but when Addington was run over several times, Machnik didn't make a call, Morrone said.

Dorrance credited the close final score to two factors—one physical and one psychological.

Volleyball team finishes third

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—The volleyball team finished third in the seven team Syracuse Invitational this weekend. Syracuse captured its own tournament title while Cornell finished in second place.

UConn sophomores Kristen Paul and Chelle Maffeo were named to the all tournament team. Maffeo had 51 of the Huskies total points.



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...Hornets fly by football team

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A prime example of this occured in the fourth quarter with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game and Delaware State leading 17-14. With third and seven on the UConn 44 yard line, Lane's pass intended for Dave Dunn was intercepted by Keith Harris. Harris ran 45 yards untouched into the endzone to give the Hornets their final 24-14 score.

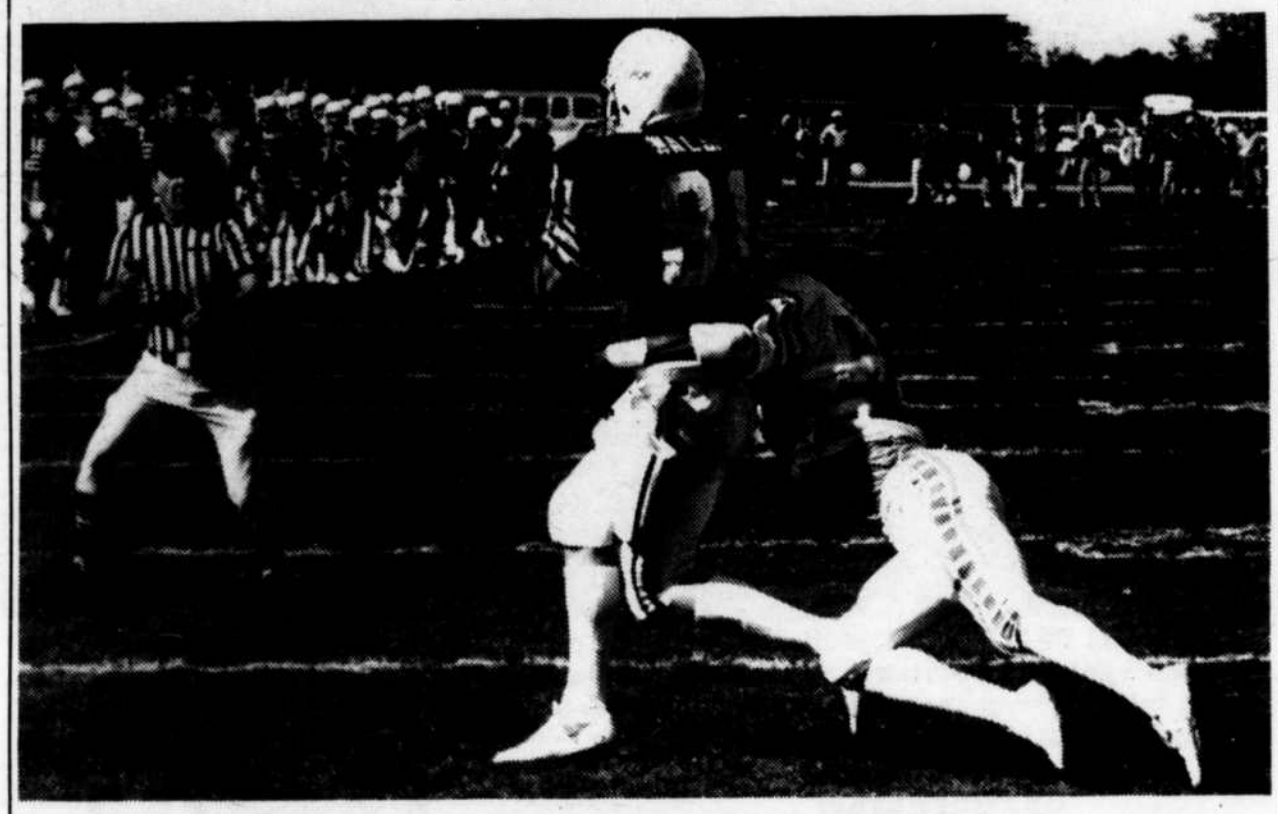
"I told the kids after the game that against good people you can't give the ball away and win," UConn coach Tom Jackson said. "They are a good, solid team and they take advantage of your mistakes. They deserved to win."

Delaware State hit UConn with a ferocious running attack. 10 different Hornet runners rushed for 274 yards on 57 carries. Leading the way was Eldridge Comer, who gained 109 yards on 16 carries. Comer had 135 yards on three kickoff returns.

UConn's running game was non-existent. Five runners gained 18 yards on just 20 carries. In addition, the Huskies netted 29 yards and the longest run was for six yards.

"Before the game we thought they'd come out and throw a lot," Delaware State coach Bill Collick said. "We knew we'd be in good shape if they were a throwin'. They are not a polished running team."

Another key to the Hornet's success was that they were not beat deep on many pass plays, despite UConn's large number of passes. The one time they were occured in the second quarter when Lane connected with Terry Antrum for a 58 yard touchdown pass that gave UConn its final points of the game.



UConn's Mike Walsh catches a Pete Lane pass for a touchdown in the second quarter against Delaware State University on Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

...Tar Heels beat Huskies

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North Carolina coach Anson Dorrance cited Saturdays loss to UMass as a reason for his teams overwhelming victory.

"The margin is not indicative of the difference between these two teams," Dorrance said. "It is indicative of our emotion after a loss."

North Carolina took the lead with just under 20 minutes gone in the game when Toni Catchings tried to take a shot from 30 yards out. But Maureen O'Conner came sliding in to block the shot and the ball was pinched into the air and lobbed to Staci Enos on the left side of the net. Enos beat goaltender Bonnie Mitchell with a shot from five yards out.

Just over five minutes later, April Heinrichs swept around Shelley McElroy at the top of the box, and then scored with a drive to the left side of the net to put the Tar Heels up 2-0.

North Carolina scored again with just 33 seconds left in the first half when Carrie Swewtnyk unleashed a blast from 18 yards out. With that goal, the game was basically over.

In the second half the scoring was all April Heinrichs. She scored two more unassisted goals and demonstrated why she was last season's collegiate player of the year.

"That one player was the game," Tsantiris said.

North Carolina is a big rival, and the loss hurts. But more upsetting to the players than the loss is that they did not play up to their potential.

"It's not that I'm disappointed by the loss," Morrone said, "I'm disappointed by the way we played."

The weekend did have its bright spots for the Huskies. On Saturday they beat Vermont 5-0 for their eighth shut-out of the year.

In that game, Cathy Shankweiler set up a goal to score her 100th career point. Shankweiler sliced a cross-field pass to Linda Jackson who beat the Vermont goaltender with a shot to the far corner.

She is only the second women's soccer player to hit that plateau. Three men have also done it.

Shankweiler had been stalled at 99 points for the last two games before she scored Saturday.

"It took a little longer than I expected," Shankweiler said, "but I'm glad I finally got it."

No. 1 ranked George Mason dropped a 5-2 decision to Boston College this weekend. So, with its defeat of North Carolina, UMass should take over the top seed, putting it in good position for a post-season playoff position. UMass has only allowed one goal in 11 games this year.

Huskies' lucky number—11

North Carolina 11th victim of UConn win streak

Monday Digest

Hornets sting football

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

A quick look at UConn quarterback Pete Lane's statistics for Saturday's game against Delaware State gives the impression that Lane had an impressive showing. Lane completed 22 of 38 passes for 293 yards and two touchdowns—not too shoddy.

However, it was another of Lane's statistics which decided the game. He was intercepted four times, three in the first half, and one of the interceptions was run in for a Delaware State touchdown as the Hornets stung UConn for its second straight loss, 24-14, in front of 5, 838 in Memorial Stadium.

Delaware State improved its record to 6-1 while UConn dropped to 2-2.

After trailing 10-0 in the first quarter, UConn rallied to score fourteen unanswered second quarter points to take a 14-10 lead at halftime. However, a stingy Delaware State defense held the Huskies scoreless in the second half and the Hornets scored a touchdown in both the third and fourth quarters.

What really hurt UConn was turnovers. The offense was unable to shift any momentum in the Huskies' favor because an interception would halt a key drive.

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Huskies lose to Tar Heels

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The women's soccer team lost its biggest game of the season thus far at home Sunday as the North Carolina Tar Heels (13-1-1) shut out the Huskies 5-0. It was the Huskies worst regular season loss since UMass beat them 6-1 in 1979.

This is the Huskies' (8-4) fourth straight loss to a top-ranked team. So far this year, the team has not been able to win an important game.

"It's frustrating," said senior forward Missy Morrone, "to have the talent and still not be able to produce a big victory."

North Carolina came out fired up after its 53 game winning streak was ended by a 2-0 loss to UMass Saturday. UConn, however, played without its usual tenacity on defense and dave the Tar Heels room to move and the time to shoot.

Both coaches felt that despite the 5-0 score, the game was not as one-side on the field as it was on the board.

"I don't think the score indicates the way the game went," coach Len Tsantiris said. "It was just one of those games where everything goes right for the other team."

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Baseball playoffs

American League linescore

Game five, best of seven
(Blue Jays lead 3-2)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Blue Jays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0
Royals	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	2	8	0

WP-Jackson (1-0) 9 IP, 8 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 6 K, 1 BOB
LP-Key (0-1) 5⅓ IP, 8 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 K, 1 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-Brett 1

National League linescore

Game four, best of seven
(Series tied 2-2)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Dodgers	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	5	2
Cardinals	0	9	0	1	1	0	0	1	x	12	15	0

WP-Tudor (1-1) 7 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 5 K, 2 BOB
LP-Reuss (0-1) 1⅔ IP, 5 H, 7 R, 2 ER, 0 K, 1 BOB
Save-none
GWRBI-Landrum 1

PUNTING PRACTICE—Coach Joe Morrone punts his clipboard after the Huskies missed a golden opportunity to score during Sunday's men's soccer match against the University of North Carolina. UConn didn't need the goal anyway—they won 1-0 (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Chalk up number 11.

In more ways than one.

On his first tally of the season, number 11 Kanto Lulaj scored the winning goal to give the men's soccer team its 11th straight win.

The 1-0 win Sunday over the University of North Carolina raised UConn's record to 11-0-3. North Carolina fell to 7-6.

Lulaj scored his goal about 14 yards out from the center of the goal. Thouki Stavrianidis, who crossed the ball from the attacking left touch line, registered the assist.

After the ball was safe in the back of the net, Lulaj turned toward the crowd and raised both hands over his head. He looked skyward to say "Thank God I scored". His ear-to-ear smile was easily visible 100 yards away.

Afterward, he was humble about scoring the game-winner in a contest where putting the ball in the back of the net was a difficult thing to do.

"It doesn't really matter who scored as long as the scoreboard says UConn's ahead" at the end of the game, the sophomore from Sterling Heights, Mich., said.

North Carolina knew all too well how difficult it was to penetrate the goal. The Tar Heels had excellent opportunities all afternoon, including several that coach Anson Dorrance said members of the media could have scored. Yet all afternoon, Dorrance's cries of "finish this" went unanswered.

Coach Joe Morrone summed up the low

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Huskies get even with Monarchs

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

It certainly wasn't a pretty game—the officiating was poor, play was often sluggish and sloppy, and even the scoreboard clock malfunctioned.

Nevertheless, the field hockey team outplayed longtime foe Old Dominion, teaching first-year Monarch coach Melissa Magee something about the intensity of the ODU-UConn rivalry.

The Saturday afternoon crowd of roughly 500 gathered along the road bank and watched the No. 4 Huskies jump out in front of No. 3 ranked ODU and hold on to record an important 3-1 win. It was UConn's first win over the Monarch's since 1983.

Three-time defending NCAA champ ODU holds a 7-6 edge on the Huskies in the series history, and UConn head coach Diane Wright was pleased with the way this version of the rivalry went.

"Overall it was an intense game," Wright said. "This rivalry is so strong—whenever these teams play it's a battle."

A distinguishing factor between this season's contest and past games is that many of ODU's key players have graduated.

"Their intimidating players are gone now," the coach said, "and they've got a new coach, too."

The first-year ODU coach appeared to be very hot-tempered, continually screaming instructions at her players from the sideline. coming into the game, Coach Magee was aware of UConn's strong players but didn't fully realize, perhaps, the intensity of the rivalry.

"I knew UConn had a good team with a lot of individual talent," the coach said, "but they play so well as a team, and with so much enthusiasm."

Wright felt the team did not play so smoothly, but rather they fought and struggled for the win.

"It was not a pretty game," Wright said. "It was just a case of us doing whatever we could. It was enough to win."

UConn opened the scoring 15 minutes into the whistle-filled game on a goal by Tracey Fuchs off a penalty stroke. Fuchs was awarded the stroke when ODU goalie Shelly Behrens fell on the ball, freezing it. From seven yards out, Fuchs wristed the ball by Behrens' left side, giving UConn a lead they would never relinquish.

Diane Madl scored what proved to be the game winner, her fifth winning score, with only 1:32 remaining in the first half. She deflected Marjory Abbott's long blast from outside the circle to give UConn a 2-0 lead. The two-goal cushion at the half accounted for a change in the Husky game plan.

Coach Wright began utilizing a more conservative offense and a tighter defensive scheme.

"We began running a long-ball offense with fewer short

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